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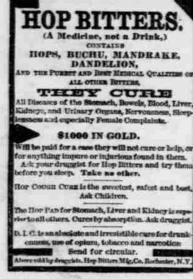
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Feline Body-Snatchers. It has long been a popular notion frequently scouted at by people pretending to have superior intelligence to the common herd, that the common herd. ion herd, that the common house cat would devour a human corpse, and that they would become desperate at times in their efforts to feed on putrid human flesh. The New Albany, Ind., Standard, says: "A scene occurred last night in a part of the city called 'Bog ying between the railroad and the river, in the rear of De Pauw college, which fully establishes the fact. One an, a former employe of the gas works, who lived in a frame building in the locality referred to, died sudnly at 3 o'clock, Wednesday morning last. Last night some young people thinks it queer, and so it is. The doc gathered to watch over the remains, as tors are as much puzzled over it as he is is the usual custom, but becoming, as they all "give it up." Given the fact that a man with a zest for succellent food they were all sent away except Thomas as great as that of Dugald Delgetty can-Flinn and Wm. Lang, young men aged about 21 or 22 years, and two young lafies. No particular care had been taken the fact that he is hale and hearty, ber to preserve the corpse, and his having lied almost in full health, together with the sultry condition of the weather, caused the corpse to become very putrid, so much so that it was necessary to keep a window raised in the room. About 12 window raised in the room. About 12 been in the ground four days. A talk o'clock Thomas Flinn went into the with Sprague on New Year's day, room to examine the corpse, and was brought out the following points: horrified to find three cats, that had apparently just come through the window, atting on the corpse. He tried to drive them away by motioning with his hand, but they showed fight. He then seized 1 poker and commenced belaboring them with it; when they attacked him, and it was all he could do, with the assistance of the other watchers whom his without distressing me at all. Now feel cries for aid summoned, to drive them my biceps."

There wasn't any biceps, only the infrom the room. The window was then closed, and cats of all sizes, colors, ages, tangible shadow of one. Accordingly, it and of both sexes, jumped on the window sill, sprang against the glass, with their eyes blazing and their fur all standing the wrong way. Finding they could

not force an entrance there, they went to the roof and endeavored to tear off the shingles; got under the fl-or and sought an entrance. Their screams, yells and groans in the meantime were frightful to hear, and so scared the watchers that they were almost paralyzed with four. The ghoulish beasts failed to effect an entrance, and the watchers felt relieved. But it was soon discovered that they could not stay in the house with all the windows closed, as the odor was too offensive. The window was again raised, but not high enough to admit a cat, Then the window was again assailed, and it seemed to the guardians of the remains that there at least a hundred felines trying to force an entrance, Flinn stood at the window with the poker and beat them on the head, but they persisted in the effort to effect an entrance. Fi-mally some of them got part of their bod-ies through, and the window was closed town on them, two pokers heated red hot, and the fiendish beasts burned in every possible way, the young people thinking it would drive the others away: but it did not, and the fight was kept up at intervals till after daylight.

watchers kept the window down as long as they could possibly stand the stench, and when they could do so no longer, it would be raised and the war waged on both sides. It was a remarkable occurrence, the like of which was probably never known in this part of the country. The faithful watchers looked in the

morning as if they had had a long spell of sickness and said they would not pass through another such ordeal for the Some nine or ten dead cats were found around the premises this morning, and

nany of the neighbors will miss their grimalkins"

General Items. There are at present sixty-six and oneof railroad in Japan, one hunworking plans, sections and estimates completed, and four hundred and fifty-A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment recelerated by freet their if they are sub-

> ected to occasional retardations of Strychnine moistened with a solution of iodic acid in sulphuric acid, will turn vellow, brick-red and purple. But this reaction of Selna is not to be depended ipon, as morphia similarly treated gives

the same coloration. Frubina and Ronchi find that the quantity of carbonic acid thrown off by the hand and forearm in darkness is to the quantity evolved in the light as 100 to 113. The amount rises with the temperature, and is greater during the process of digestion than when the stomach

is empty.

As about thirty hundred weight of slag are made for every ton of pig-iron, the importance of utilizing this waste product is very obvious. In England slag has been turned to account in the formation of breakwaters, such as that at the mouth of the Tees. Bricks, paving-sets, concrete, and other articles are also made of it. Three millions of also oracks, most of which go to London, the glass fornaces, mixed with other amterials, and converted into glass for bot-Dr. T. B. Henderson, of Glasgow, Scot-

land, placed a strong rat in an atmost phere of phosphuretted hydrogen gas, and the animal died in about ten minntes. A large female rabbit lived only twenty-three minutes in air having but 5.2 per cent, of this gas. A great increase of the respirations was noted at first, int these became slow and labored be-ore death. Intense contraction of the ventricles of the heart, especially when the proportion of gas administered was large, was very marked, but the lungs did not seem to be affected. Small quantities appeared to cause irritation of the skin, as the animals scratched and bit themselves incessantly; then drew-siness was produced; and finally the creatures curled themselves up, so as to ring the forehead to the floor, and died. cause death. No odor of the gas could be detected after death in any organ of the body, nor did the gas produce any

local action on the skin. Professor Lockyer thinks that human life on the planet Mars may be very much like human life on the earth. Although the light cannot be so bright, yet the organs of sight of the inhabitants may be so much more susceptible as to make their vision quite as good as ours. Probably the heat on Mars is less than on the earth, as the polar snows extend further toward the equator, but it is by no means less in proportion to the lessmed power of the solar rays. Several remarkable seas are now definable in the southern bemisphere, where, as in the case of the southern hemisphere of the earth, water covers a much larger trea than in the northern bemisphere. One of the southern reas of Mars, is very like the Baltic in outline. Another sea near the equater is one thousand miles in length and about one hundred in readth-a long, straggling body of wafer, pretty much the shape of the letter 8 laid on its back, stretching from east

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It was felt. 'Do you feel it move in and out?"

"Yes. Does the movement give you min?" "None whatever. I suppose it is because there are no muscles left there. The hone plays in and out of the socket

was uscless to seek for one-Manifestly, Sprague was not a Goliah, He was hardly up to David's mark. He couldn't have slung a stone worth a cent. Now look at my hand. You have some power in it-not much; but I can feed myself, and write very well." The hand was supple enough to clutch

that hand had not lost its cunning." "Mr. Sprague, what sort of people are "All fully developed. My brothers are very large men; my parents above the common size. Can you imagine why I am left in this state, or why my chil-tren are large people? You see their photographs on the table there before you. I look rather slim alongside of them, don't

a fee and pouch it promptly. Evidently

I—and I am free to say I don't under-stand the freaks of nature." And so this hale, hearty bag of bones walked on, apparently unconscious that he was even a greater curiosity than the dead-and gone Calvin. E ison, whose at-

Life Thoughts.

If you would be strong, conquer your-

He dines samptuously who dines out-No man can be free unless Le governs

Children are the strongest pillars of the lemple of wedded love. The worst and most anendurable of Il our ills ere the immemory ones. Study books to know how things ought to be, italy men to know how things are.

To worship rightly is to love each other; each smile a hymn, each kindly

deed a prayer. Our happiness does not consist in being without passions, but in having control of them Law is like pressie neld-a dangerous

remedy, and the smallest dose is generdly sufficient. A handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel, the other a treasure. Never retire of night without being wiser than when you rose in the morn-ing; by leaving learned something useful

The earth is a great factory wheel, which it every revolution on its axis, receives fifty thousand raw souls, and turns off nearly the same number worked up more or less completely.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value, There are men, however, who judge of both from the beauty of the covering. Never let a lie go to seed in your souls If you should happen to be tempted into telling a falsehood, 1:t it be plucked out by a confession of your fault as soon as possible. Pluck it out and cast it from you, for I do assure you that of all the noxious weeds that find root in the garden of the soul, none go to seed more quickly, or multiply more rapidly, than does falsehood.

. The Story of a Match Boy. are also made of it. Three millions of a stanky, in hissermon to children at westminster Abbey recently, told a touching little story. He said: Not long ago in Edenburgh, two gentlemen were seen in Northamptonshire, where the slag is run direct from the iron furnaces into cold day, when a little boy with a poor, the class furnaces mixed with other way. thin, blue face, his feet bare and red with the cold, and with nothing to cover him but a bundle of rags, came and said: "Please, sir, buy some matches." "No, c.a." want any," the gentleman said. "But they are only a penny a box," the poor fellow pleaded. "Tes, but you see we don't want a box," the gentleman said again. "Then Leic ye two howes. said again. "Then I gie ye twa boxes for a penny," the boy said at last, and so to get rid of him, the gentleman who tells the story says, "I bought a box; but then I found I had no change, so I said, and the story says," 'Oh, do I will buy a box to-morrow." 'Oh, do buy them to-night, if you please, the boy pleaded again; 'I will run and get the change, for I am verra hungry.' So I gave him the shilling, and he started away. I waited for his hot no. away. I waited for him, but no boy came, Then I thought I had lost my shilling still there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think had of him. Late in the evening I was told This gas is so poisonous that even one part of it in 5,120 of ordinary air will was brought in I found it was a smaller brother of the boy that got my shilling, but if possible still more ragged and poor and thin. He stood for a moment diving into his rags as if he was ceking something, and then said, 'Are you the gentleman that bought the matches frae Sandie! 'Yes,' 'Weel, then, here's four pence out o' yer shilling; Sandie cannot come; he's very i'll; a cart ran ower him and knocked him lown, and he lost his bounet and his matches and your seven pence, and both his legs are broken, and the doctor says that he'll die; and that's a'.' And then putting the fourpence on the table, the poor child broke down into great sobs. So I fed the little man, and I went with him to see Sandie. I found that the two little things lived alone, their father and mother being both dead. Poor Sandie was lying on a bundle of shavings. He tnew me as soon as I came, and said: I got the change, sir, and was coming k; and then the horse knocked me own, and both my legs were broken, and oh, Renby! little Renby! I am suge am dying, and who will take care of you hen I am gone? What will you do Then I took his hand, and said would always take care of Reuby. He derstood me; and had just strength to look up at me as if to thank me; the light went out of his blue eyes. In a

"He lay within the light of Got Like a bale upon the breast,"

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I never yet, says Jane Porter, heard men or women much abused that I was not inclined to think the better of them, und to transfer any suspicious or dislike For all the ourposes of a family light in pointing out the defects of fellow (an a Clergyman Marry Bimself?

A queer legal question—Can a man parry himself?—has come up revently in the Irish courts, and has attracted such attention from its novelty. The facts that gave rise to the matter are these:—Some years ago Rev. Samuel Beamish, of Cork, being then in charge of a congregation, went to the house of milliner in that city, and under its roof, and in a private apartment, sought a sentimental interview with a young and comely apprentice, Isabella Frazer, and then and there performed the marriage ceremony between her and himself. one was present except the couple in uestion, and it was thought that nobody ad witnessed the peculiar wedding; but was shown that a servant, Catherine offey, had seen what had occurred through a window from an adjoining back yard, having been drawn thither by sheer curiosity. Catherine had not heard the words or observed the forms used on the occasion-the ceremony was the one prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer—but she had carefully watched as a woman would be likely to after, gave birth to a son, and three years later the clergyman died intestate. He left considerable property, and his brother contended that, as the marriage had been illegal, the child was illegitimate, and could not inherit from his father. It would seem that Beamish had not intended to make Isabella his wife, but had performed the nuptial ceremony merely to satisfy her scruples. The car occupied the Courts for three years ; but t has finally been decided that the marriage was valid, at least in Ireland. der the circumstances this would cer-tainly seem to be a righteous decision.

Battle With a Tarantula. The tarantula is the desperado of the pider family. - It frequently attains the ne of the band, and with its great, glar-ing black eyes, and frightful claws, seldom fails to present an appearance formidable that a sensitive lady, even if used to seeing the tarantula, will screan at the sight. The tarantula is, in fact, only a hig spider, and usually makes its home in the open prairie, dwelling with his family in a nest concealed beneath the tall grass. If you tackle him in his temerity, for he springs at you like a tiger, jumping to an astonishing height-structimes farce or four feet. He is one of the most poisonous of the family of the armeida, and his bite is said to 1: more fatal than that of the rattlesnake. In a settlement called Grapevine Prairie, near Fort Worth, some time ago, the son the roadside. Upon overturning a large in one of our hospitals by inquisitive doctors, who were not able to explain why Le was and alw systematical to be big one was yellow and black-strips-l. and displayed the same inimitable color that nature bestows on the "beantiful mater." Seizing a good sixed stick, Master Fe.therstone attacked the enemy in his stronghold, and was met with unexpected resistance; he succeeded in breakoff one leg, or rather claw, of the levil-fish of dry land, but the tarantula, enraged, sprang upon the aggressor, and, quick as thought, with his great black eyes glittering with fiendish ferocity, fastened himself on the boy's hand and

killing the tarantula.

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A Romance from Rome. A fast young man who had lived hard the box like a bellet. ill at Rome. At one moment it was hought be would die. His disease was spectacle. With one wild, mearthly well an old woman was seen to pitch well an old woman was seen to pitch His friends fled from lam in fear. When he recovered from the langer which threatened him, he was dind . When he was told that he would voice so touched his heart. Who this woman who was caring for him way that horse gathered his legs under when all had fled? Who was this minishe daughter of a family in the house, and that when she heard of his desolate condition she would have no may, but pent her days and nights at his bedside, ver sleeping, never ceasing her watch until he was out of danger. When he heard this he forgot the misfortene that struck him. He forgot he was blind. He forgot everything but the girl who had risked her life for him, and this time he blessed Providence for the inexpressible boon granted him—a true woman's love. They were married. But each t me that the poor blind man said: "I love you, darling! love you more than I ever loved before! nor did I think I could love so much!"-each time he spoke of love, each time he pressed her in his arms, the poor wife felt her heart best loudly in her breast, and her cheeks grew red as fire. Why? Because she was ugly, and knew it. "You are beautiful, my own," he would say. "No, I am ugly," she would answer, with a forced laugh, while a tear of something like shame trickled down her check. thought she was jesting and kissed her the more. Besides, what did it matter? Was he not blind? And her voice was he sweetest of any he had ever beard. several years had thus passed, years of untold happiness to the loving wife who, on account of her homeliness, bad cree dreamed she could be leved. But less and himself I found very agreeable. suddenly one day, her husband excl. in-ed, "I see!" Well, he was only the av-heredizary rivals, though Napoleon and erage brute of a man. As soon as he Duke Pozzo di Borgo, the ambassador, found out that she was homely, he ceas-ed to love her, and resumed his old-life of debauchery. She has the crosses and

sufferings of an abandoned wife,

only hope is that her husband may again lose his sight and return to her Nice Experiment for Young Folks. Roll up a piece of paper, a pamphlet o make a tube about nine to twelve in hes bog and an 'c' or so across. Put his tune to your right eye, and look brough at some object, attentively keeping both eyes open. Now hold up your left hand with its back towards you, and bring it near the lower end of the tube looking at your hand with the left while our right eye is fixed on something through the tube. If you hit the right position, which you can do, putting the edge of the hand against, not over, the lower end of the tuke, you will be sur-prised to see very clearly the things beond. It is a very easy, but most surpri-ing little experiment, and will please old as well as young people. You will, of course, wish to know why this is so, by there seems to be a hole where here is none. The scientific journals talking about this, but their explanations would hardly suit youngstern. We usually look at the same thing with two eyes, and the two images make one in our mind. Here we separate the two eyes in an unusual manner, and the mind brings together the circle made by the tube for one eye and the hand seen by the other, and makes one of them. You can vary this in several ways. If when looking through the hole in the hand, you stretch out the left thumb, so that it will be seen by the right eye through the tube, the thumb will appear directly across the hole in hand. Instead of looking at your hand, use a card; make a black spot on the card as big as a half-dime, and look at it as before; the black spot will appear to be floating in the centre of the hole with nothing to hold it there. variation is to make a round hole in the card of the size of the half-dime; look at this hole with the left eye, so that the real hole will be within the imaginary

hole; the hole will appear exceedingly bright, and surrounded by a ring of Ayer's Pills contains no mercury or neral, but are effectual to cure.

Etiquette and Earthquakes.

um sized shock of an earthquake. The concentration of interests, the same ag-"quake" occurred at 10:30 o'clock, just as gregate of wealth, the same triumphs of I was beging to fall off into a deze, as I had to start on my journey at 4 o'clock in the morning. I started earlier. I got out of bed almost instantly after I had out of bed almost instantly after I had got into it with lightning rapidity, and made for the "patio" or courtyard to join the other occupants of the house. The group there assembled, upon which the bright moon shed a soft light, made a queer picture, and demonstrated beyond a cavii that society in general is given to over-dressing, for all of us there assembled held a perfectly polite "conversa-bled held a perfectly polite "conversabled held a perfectly polite "conversa-zione" without any other vestments than those in which a hasty retreat was made from the trembling bed. Gradually, however, as the fear subsided, everybody seemed to discover that etiquette de-manded a "fuller" dress, and one by one the company slank away for an addi-and increase on each other. On the left, seemed to discover that etiquette dewatch such a proceeding—all that was manded a "fuller" dress, and one by one going on. Isabella Frazer, some time the company slank away for an addisay (ime might descend. Besides, there dreds and thousands, fixed as if on the is something so truly inspiriting and land; their masts in a line; their sten-electrifying in an earthquake that one der rigging make a spider web which cannot help indulging in violent pedes-cannot help indulging in violent pedes-girlles the horizon.

If we enter one of these docks, the trian exercise any more than a devotee of Terpischore can help twirling around to a time of Stranss. In this place I have only felt one slight shock.

The Boy with the Bandbax. A day or two ago as the country people who had brought in produce to sell on the market were about ready to start for home a boy appeared with a blue band-box under his arm. Among the vehicles was a one-horse wagon belonging to an retreat, you will very soon repent your old woman who had just sold four bags of onions, and was ready to drive home. The boy approached her in an honest, straightforward manner and remarked: "Well, auntie, here is that Lounet, at

"A bonnet?" she inquired. "Why, yes,; the one you ordered at the store a week ago. You'll look so

of a farmer named Featherstone was purty in it that the old man won't know one day occupied in gathering rocks on you. It's all paid for all right, and now I'll set it down right here by your feet. That old woman knew the boy was making a mistake in leaving the bonnet rect mistakes, and as soon as the boy had retired, the picked up the lines and drove up the street, every moment ex-pecting to hear the mixtaken boy calling ifter her, and every moment hurrying the old mag as fast as he could go. After driving a short distance, she felt that the boy could not overtake ber, and it was only natural that she should have a lively enriosity to see what sort of a bonnet it was. If plain black it would suit fastened himself on the boy's hand and ler to a dot; if gorgeous, it would do for arm, both of which swelled to three times their natural size—so virulent is to the curb and the driver carefully unthe poison of this desperado of the prai- tied the string fastening the box and motley Strand, from fullness of joy at so The boy, however, succeeded in lifted the cover. A "yaller" cat of moning the tarantula.

abused and insulted, and his eyes plaring with hate and contempt, came out of backward over the seat and then sail for the ground by the shortest route. While she was clawing around with her and . When he was told that he would while she was thank, the cat, seeing her ently smoothed his pillow. Never had her of performances never known for dreamed of by that old equine, and the him and scattered the old wagon for ering anget? He was told that she was half a block was wicked to see. The woman, dug out of the snow by a considerate bystander, stood on the walk and endeavored to explain. A man in the crowd picked up a wagon wheel and endeavored to remark that the whole outfit wasn't worth scraping together, and some one in the crowd solemnly ob-

served: "If honesty ain't the best policy, then I don't want a cent." Napoleon and Pozzo di Borgo. Ajaccio is a very pretty and a very beat the tambours and march about on the public place all day, and it has an excellent hotel, the Germania. The view of the mountains across the bay is beautiful, but there is a dearth of ac-commodation for strangers; villas and apartments are scarce. The winter climate is no doubt excellent for consumptive persons. The gardens and vegetation generally do not seem, indeed, so brilliant and rich as those of the Rivera, but the nightingales were delicious, inging profusely all day and all night. The Napoleon fountain and the Napoleon statue are both very well executed. The Bonapartes' house, where Napoleon was bern, is close to that of Count Pozzo di Be go, with whom, says a correspondent, I ex Langed calls. His charming counthereditary rivals, though Napoleon and were friends in youth; but when young Napoleon, who had at first been Paoli's partizan, opposed him in the island polities, and began to manifest that arbitrary, domineering spirit which was native to him, Pozzo and he became foes, and the former subsequently devoted his whole life to overthrowing Napoleon's world-overshadowing despotism. In Russia, as well as England, his influence became an all-important factor in his rival's overthrow.

Ambidextrons. There is something more significant than most persons think in the "left" hand. We give all our nice work to one hand, and thus train it to strength, ce-lerity and skill, and leave the other to

satisfactory. It was first thoroughly dried, and sifted through an ordinary grain sieve, to remove the larger particles. The mortar was made by mixing one part of cement, two of lime, two of put in their lamps. They that are un-wise put no oil in.

London-the opulent, the magnificent. is yet indescribable. No other city in

the company sunk away for an autional garment, and came back scenning-tional garment, and came back scenning-tional garment, and came back scenning-there is the iron framework of a church being finished, to be sent to India. ly applogizing for the scanty dress in which the first appearance at the party had been made. For my part, I added a pair of trousers to my outfit, hanled my lad outside and got a couple of seis, ascend and descend, come to anehor in groups of two, three, ten, then in long to confes I was seared to death by the carthquake. I moved out of my room or six thousand of them at anchor, On at a great rate of speed, it is true, but 1 the right, the docks, like so many intridid so only after reflecting naturally on the impropriety of my head coming in contact with the tiles and beams that at we see vessels. If we get on a height we see vessels in the distance by hun-

houses for copper, beer, rope, tar, che

impression will be yet more overwhelming; each resembles a town; always ships, will more ships, in a line showing their heads; their wide sides, their copper chests, like monster fishes under

their breastplate of scales. As far as the eye can see London lon before us, colossal, sombre as a picture better half. To which she mildly re-by Rembrandt. The universe tends to plied: "Don't my dear for that was the his center. Like a heart to which blood flows, and from which it pours, money, goods, business, arrive hitner from the four quarters of the globe, and flow

thence to the distant poles.

London is the eye of the world. Regarded from a myriad aspects, it still overawes us by its nurealisable dimenlons. It is the city of extremes-the home of the obscure and the great—it ministers to the humility of the one, and affords scope to the loftiest ambition-

of the other, "When a man is tired of London," said Dr. Johnson on one occasion to Boswell, "he is tired of life; for there is n London all that life can afford." And again, 'Sir, if you wish to have a just notion of the magnitude of this city, you tramp, "the weather was so cold that must not be satisfied with seeing its great this happened to me: I was attacked streets and squares, but must survey the innumerable little lanes and courts. It is not in the showy evolutions of baildings, but in the multiplicity of human ter froze on the way, and the mulciactor habitations which are crowded together, was killed stiff." that the wonderful immensity of London

Charles Lamb, writing to Wordsworth, said: "I have passed all my days in Lon-don, until I have formed as many and as intense local attachments as any of your mountaineers can have done with rise in the east?" dead nature. I often shed tears in the makes everything rise."

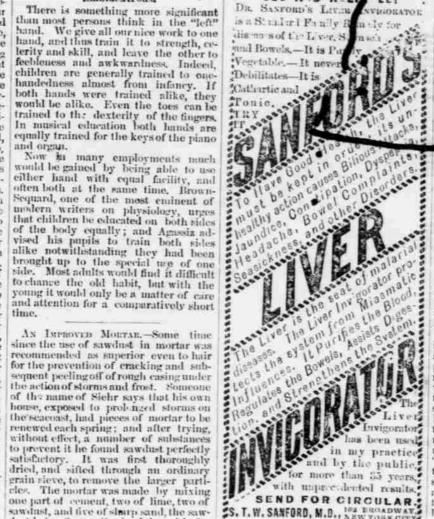
Turkish Wives. The Turkish wife is not a slave; the hief fault to find with her is that she An advocate of female rights would have some difficulty in persuading her that her lot was pitiable; she has never transaction. A smiling, quiet prompthas too lofty a sense of her own diguity. envied the canacipation of Christian wersen, whose free ways shock her-while she has noticed that they get much less respect from men of their faith than regret than a western baly unvails her shoulders. Turkish women are not shut up. They go out when they please, atcamp a "hound," a coward a "cur," and a brainless filled a "puppy." The rose to rain is called ", ing to the dogs. tended by their odaliks, if rich, or holding their children by the hand; and their this is not fair to the dogs. magpie voices fill the bazaars, for they are noisy talkers. Wherever they pass, men of all creeds stand aside deferentially. If a husband meets his wife in the street he makes no sign of recognition. If he perceives her halting before a draper's stall and gazing significantly at silks dearer than he can afford, he must possess his soul in resignation, muttering, "Mashakah!" This respect for wo-men prevails also in the home circle, and it comes naturally to the Mussulman, who has been taught from his boyhood to behave courteonsly to the other sex. to be a courteously to the other sex.

The western conjugal expression about "wearing the breeches," has its Turkish counterpart in the phrase to "live under counterpart in the phrase to "live under and E. Anibal, Bigelow, and F. Bumps," and E. Anibal, Bigelow, and F. Bumps. implement of uxorial persuasion. A street-parter once came before a call to complain that his wife trounced him too frequently, "See what mine does," answered the magistrate, opening his gown

and shoulders, "Go thy way, my son, and thank Allan thou art much luckies The higest salary ever paid in Boston was that of J. Wiley Edmands, who, at the time of his death, was receiving \$50,000 per annum as treasurer of the Pacific mills. The highest salary paid o a bank president in Boston at present \$10,000; the highest to a cashier is The range of salaries of dry goods salesmen is from \$5,000 to \$500 a year. In the wholesale boot and shoe the highest salar; is not over \$4,000.

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of the non-laboring classes attending

"Look," shouted an inspired but im erfectly posted exhorter, "at Sodom and

To-morrow. A pupil in one of our public schools recently revised an old saying found in his grammar, as follows: "It is better to give than to receive—a thrashing."

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six cents each. Notice-We did not steal these pails, but we think the man we bought them of did." "Leurse the hour we were married." exclaimed as enraged husband to his

only happy hour we have ever seen."

"Some things," said an excited politician, "can be foreseen and foretold; and I now foresee, and I will now foretell, that the day will soon come when our liberties will be no more. This is as certain, my fellow citizens, and it's es sure as that Romeo founded Rome.

Sympathetic old lady (giving money to solemn-looking tramp) - is it your mability to procure work, my good man, that causer your dejected air?" Tramp —(preparing to light out)—"no, mom; it's my liability to get suthin to do that keeps me all the time pensive and cast

"Up in Alaska, where I lived," said a by a thief. I drew my pistol. There was powder in it but no buil. An inspiration! I sput in it and fired. The wa-

"First class in astronomy stand up. Where does the sun rise?" "Please, sir, down in our meadow; I seed it yesterday." "Hold your tongue, you dunce. Where does the sun rise?" "I know; in the cost," "Right; and why does it rise in the east?" "Recause the 'east

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plum pudding the other day. "I an to make a good pudding," she said her husband, who is a rifleman, wh the dish was served. "You aimed well, he replied, as he inhaled its delicious fragrance. "Yes," she said, "the range was just right, and I made a plum scenter." A young midshipman went out to join his ship, commanded by a gallant officer,

suppose it's the old story—the fool of the family, ch? Haw, haw!" To which the middy replied, in a squeaky voice: "Oh, no, sir; it's all changed since your

A man with a rusty beard that ran lown to a peak, and a rusty hat that ran up to a peak, boarded a western train the other day, took a seat near the stove. and fell into a gentle slumber. In a few minutes a brakeman bened a door and shouted, "Queens!" The slumbering passenger slightly shifted his position, and muttered, "The pot's yours; I stand in on jacks."

A church member was once exhorted by his pastor to work for the Lord. The eed fell into good ground. At the next prayer meeting he was ready with his report, which ran this wise: "Brethren, when our pastor exhorted us to do some-thing, I resolved that I would talk with some unconverted person about religion Liver Invigorator has been used in my practice and by the public for more than 55 years. It began by inviting a man to come and attend our meetings. Why should I go to meeting? said he; and I told him he might learn something worth knowing. What should I learn? he asked; and I told him he would learn that he was a sinner. But how do you know that I sinner. But how do you know that SEND FOR CIRCULAR:

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